

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

On the Wire

On the Map

The most valuable thing in the newspaper nowadays, a subscriber tells me, is the war map.

And he is correct. The press has been reporting wars with dispatch and accuracy for a great many years—reporting in words, that is.

But the reader had to follow the course of armies and fleets with his own private map, generally an over-all map in some atlas. The disadvantage was obvious. The map covered so large an area, and the fighting front was so small, that in all probability the name of the town taken by our ground forces, or the name of the port or bay seized by our fleet, failed to appear in the big atlas map . . . and, to add to the confusion, atlases were printed perhaps years before, while changing times have changed the names of towns as well as countries.

It may be interesting, therefore, to explain how today's newspapers manage to carry a special war map simultaneously with the war patches.

The two maps on today's front page were drawn yesterday in New York City. Artists watching the course of the war at the New York cable-head drew detailed maps suitable for one day only. The maps went on the telegraph wire, and a few minutes later were reproduced as photographic negatives in Fort Worth, Texas. The negatives were printed on photographic paper, the resulting pictures were photo-engraved as zinc printing plates, paper mats were rolled off the plates—and the finished mats were sent to Hope in overnight mail. Hot metal was poured on the mats—and we have last night's maps to go with today's wire news.

And it's done every day all over America.

\* \* \*

**Situation Unchanged**

The department of ex-Premier Tojo from the center of the Japanese stage is on signal for hot-washing and shafts that the Japanese front has cracked. It is largely a domestic Jap affair, and it tells us little that is new.

We have known for many months that Japan was losing the war. So has Tojo. So do his successors. "The road to victory will still be long and hard and costly, and it is to that end that the new Jap government is undoubtedly committed." The faces of the cabinet may have changed, but it still contains the same old collection of uniforms, Prince Albert coats, voluminous spectacles and militaristic ideas.

The only difference seems to be that the Jap government has decided to confide the unpleasant truth to the people. Truth, of course, is no part of the Jap code of ethics; there isn't any Washington-and-the-cherry-tree legend in Shinto mythology.

So when the Japs were given the unvarnished bad news about Saipan, it was evidently a matter of expediency, with no official blushes for the whoppers that they have been told in the past.

It is not unlikely that dissolution of the Tojo cabinet was decided on some time ago, and that the story of the Saipan defeat was issued to prepare the public for it. It is part of the propaganda policy already launched in Germany. In both countries now, the seriousness of the situation is being played up, enemy strength is emphasized, and a tough time is promised. The object is an increased production, induced by the population's knowledge of a desperate situation.

This policy may work better in Japan than in Germany. As Matsuo Suzuki recently wrote in *The Christian Science Monitor*, "Industrially, Japan has become a modern nation. Socially, it is still living in an ancient past of legend and myth." Japanese industry exists for the emperor's glorification. If he asks now for more effort, he'll probably get it.

As for Tojo's successors, they have a slightly more "moderate" reputation, but the same military background. They may alter the unsuccessful Hitler-Tojo strategy of defending every far-flung outpost or bit of land, but it seems inconsistent with Japanese ideology that they should have been put in the driver's seat only to sue for peace.

All this won't alter the final outcome. Neither Jap nor Nazi fanaticism can overcome American arms or American industry. But the way still isn't short, or we're going easy.

\* \* \*

**Mild Reproof**

Some London newspapers have chided the liberated Normans of France for shaving the heads of French collaborationists. One called the practice the "despicable technique of the Fascists."

But we had always understood that the Fascists, or rather the Nazis in France and Italy, had not contended themselves with such mild reproof when the collaboration was with Germany's enemies. Weren't the concentration camp and the firing squad more typical of their technique?

The hair of the "collaboratives" will grow back. The patriot victims of the Nazi technique will not return. We do not think that a haircut for those women who fraternized with an enemy is too severe a punishment.

\* \* \*

To the postwar problems facing industrialists, add now the grave

# Hope Star



15TH YEAR: VOL. 45—NO. 248

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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## Peace Boom Rests Upon Conversion

(Editor's Note: This is the second of three stories on the home front demobilization problem — what Congress has done, what the president has done, and what remains to be done.)

By JAMES MARLOW  
Washington, Aug. 1.—(P)—Congress is in a sweat now to prepare this country for a pain-free switch-over to a prosperous life when Germany folds up.

The idea is this:

If the switch-over is smooth, with little unemployment and industry getting into civilian production quickly, this country may soar upward into a real boom.

If the national machine groans and staggers, with unemployment spreading while the change to civilian production goes slowly because of poor planning, the postwar years may not be happy.

Government and Congress already have made some effort to smooth the way. Others lie ahead. Here is a general outline of past performances and future intentions:

Last February, at the request of the White House, Bernard M. Baruch and John Hancock outlined a plan for war and postwar policies.

It dealt mainly with the financial problems of getting back on a sound peacetime basis, although recognizing there was a human side to demobilization.

Following are some of the Baruch-Hancock suggestions and what happened to them:

1. Immediate start on disposing of surplus government materials which range from huge war plants to adhesive tape.

The president appointed Will Clayton as surplus property administrator. Surpluses of all kinds are now being disposed of at the rate of 25 million dollars weekly.

(But Democratic and Republican Senate leaders say Clayton was appointed under the president's wartime powers, that therefore his authority might be questioned after the war. Both sides now are talking of giving him authority by law through congressional action.)

2. Tracting the problem of demobilization, which means doing something to ease the unemployment and job-changing that would follow any sudden end to the war.

The president appointed Brig. Gen. Fred Hines, head of the Veterans Administration, to direct re-training and re-employment. The senators speak of acting to give him authority by congressional action.

3. Arrangements for quick settlement, through government payment, of cancelled war contracts so contractors can turn the money to civilian production.

The Baruch-Hancock report made some congressmen unhappy anyway. They thought it called for too much power to the president and too little to Congress in post-war problems. After some months Congress passed a contract cancellation not to assume quick government pay-offs.

This act was passed after a protest by the three big labor organizations — CIO, AFL and the railroads — that it was piecemeal legislation to benefit business while ignoring workers.

Labor favored a bill sponsored by Senator Kilgore (D-W-Va) which would guarantee unemployment compensation on a general scale to war worker between the time they lost a closed-out war job and found a peace job.

Kilgore tried to have this made part of the contract cancellation law but failed. Kilgore has his bill back in Congress. Senator Murray (D-Mont) has one, too.

## Morrison Discusses Robot Bomb Problem With the People of Wartorn England

By A. J. Goldberg

London, Aug. 1.—(P)—While more Nazi flying bombs burst upon England, Herbert Stanley Morrison, minister of home security, told Commons today that he knew "about a lot of terrible things" and hinted that the Germans had been able to give some degree of silence to their robots.

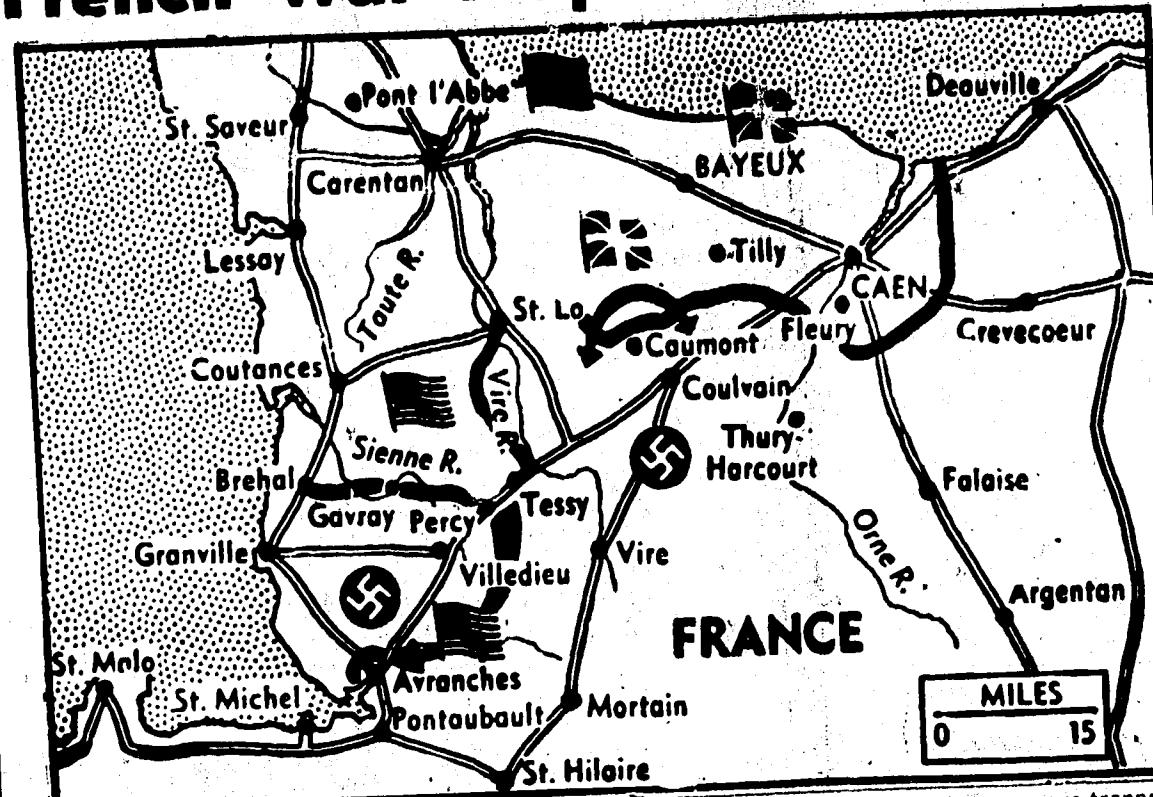
His statement came in answer to a question as to whether "a new kind of bomb is coming over which is more silent than the old one?"

"I have knowledge about a lot of terrible things," Morrison answered. "These bombs vary in their practice somewhat, and there have been cases in which the noise has not been audible."

He did not make it clear whether he referred to a new weapon inaudible throughout flight or to a familiar robot bomb which cuts off their engines and glide in silently for long distances—a fact previously announced.

Morrison announced that with a half-minute margin, neighborhood horns will sound three two-second blasts at two second intervals when

## French War Map



TODAY'S FRENCH WAR MAP—Thousands of Germans are trapped in the Granville area by an American force which swung inland and by-passed dozens of towns to take Avranches. Simultaneously, the expected British drive is under way flanking Caumont. (NEA Telemap).

## Germans in Last Stand at Florence

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Rome, Aug. 1.—(P)—Eighth Army troops are making slow, methodical progress in their advance in Florence against five German divisions fighting a desperate last stand battle before the Tuscan capital, Allied headquarters announced today.

The Germans are using three of the best divisions at their disposal in Italy for guarding the approaches to Florence. They have the support of Tiger tanks and are using a new type of booby trap—grenades set off by wires, stretched across roads at a height to catch the wheels of radio-equipped vehicles. The grenades themselves are tied to the wires.

West of highway two, Eighth Army troops still hold San Michele despite a light counterattack. The Eighth also occupied La Romula, two miles east of San Michele, and the village of San Andrea after repulsing a counterattack there.

Strike on M. & A. Is Called Off



With Warsaw under assault, Red Armies are driving across East Prussia, and cut the German escape route from Latvia and Estonia at Jelgava. Another Red Army is on the move from the north. (NEA Telemap).

## Quezon, 65, Philippines' Head, Dies

Manuel Quezon

Sarance Lake, N. Y., Aug. 1.—(P)—Manuel Quezon, 65, exiled dapper president of the Philippine government which he headed since 1935, died today at a summer home here from tuberculosis.

The magnetic Quezon fled from his native Luzon in a submarine Feb. 20, 1942, after the Philippines fell to the Japanese. He came here in the spring from Asheville, N. C., and lived with his chief of staff and his official family.

His widow, and two daughters, Maria Aurora and Maria Zenaida, and one son, Manuel Jr., were at the bedside.

The brotherhoods of railway engineers, trainmen and firemen awards which the line contends it cannot pay.

Morrison Discusses Robot Bomb Problem With the People of Wartorn England

Daughter Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chaplin, of Screen

Santa Monica, Calif., Aug. 1.—(P)—A baby girl was born to Oona O'Neill Chaplin, wife of Comedian Charlie Chaplin, at St. John's hospital last night, Dr. Sheldon Payne announced.

"They wanted a girl and they're both very happy," said Dr. Payne.

The baby, weighing six pounds, 11 1/2 ounces, has not been named.

The physician said the 18-year-old mother and baby were doing well and that the 54-year-old father "got by pretty well."

Chaplin eloped with the daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neill a year ago last June, when he was in the midst of trying to dodge Joan Barry, who accused him of being the father of her child.

More people speak English than any other language.

## U. S. Armor Rolls Out of Peninsula on 80-Mile Front

—Europe

### Reds on Other Side of River From Warsaw

By GLADWIN HILL

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 1—

unchecked American armor—spreading out from firmly held advances—enveloped Pontaubault, four miles due south of that key city to Brittan, an overcast Ducey, five miles to the southeast, as British troops smashed forward four miles today in the Caumont sector. The Allies are on the move along the whole 80-mile Normandy front.

Some Yank units turned eastward from the coast and approached close to the north-south Percy-Villedieu-Les-Poëles road, taking most of the lateral Granville-Villedieu highway, supreme headquarters announced.

Villedieu itself was being hammered by American units closing in from both the north and west. The Americans now were within two miles of that Normandy road hub city with 11 miles northeast of Avranches. Still further to the northeast heavy fighting was raging near Percy and northwest of Tessy-Sur-Vire.

Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky, himself of Polish descent, personally directed the Red Army's mammoth assault on the metropolitan area of the Polish capital of 1,265,700 from an advanced headquarters.

One of the greatest artillery concentrations of the entire eastern front ripped into German entrenched positions on the edge of Praga.

Warsaw, first United Nations capital to hear the roar of liberating cannon and the keynotes of Germany's east wall, also was threatened by flanking maneuvers in which the Red Army struggled to bridge the broad Vistula southeast of the city. Another column fought close to the stream on the northwest.

Front dispatches indicated the battle for Warsaw would be fierce and joined hands with American forces at a point southwest of the Equeve forest, six miles southeast of Torigni-Sur-Vire.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley's tank advance beyond Avranches—"puts the Americans in position to strike 100 miles across the Brittany peninsula base on to turn east toward the interior of France and Paris, 160 miles away.

German prisoners poured in faster than a definite count could be made.

The major impetus of the American battlefont was southward around Percy and Tessy-Sur-Vire, 20 to 25 miles northeast of Avranches, however, the German resistance had hardened. The Germans were fighting there in an effort to relieve the continuing pressure on their western flank. In the Percy area particularly the Germans launched a savage counterattack, but the Americans contained it.

British troops under Lt. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey went into high gear during the night, although it still was too early to call the onslaught a definite breakthrough. Injuries were, however, that the German center had suffered a serious dent.

The British have captured the village of Fumecourt on the north edge of the Bois du Homme forest and strengthened their hold on Hill 305 and the village of Galet around the western and southwestern flanks of the wood.

(The German radio announced that Marshal von Kluge had decided to march on St. Bernard L. Montgomery beyond the Avranches-Caen road.)

Advancing from positions east and slightly north of Caumont, British troops captured Launay and Conteloup and seized the cross roads village of St. Pierre Du Fresne. British infantrymen now

## Kansas City Gets Ready to Celebrate Victory Day—If and When Germany Gives Up

Kansas City, Aug. 1.—(P)—Kansas City's merchants won't be unprepared for the pandemonium on V-day—the day Germany gives up the fight.

The merchants association has decreed that all downtown stores must close within minutes after the first word is received, the employees are to put cash, records and valuable merchandise in protected places—and then go out and join in the fun.

Some merchants already have built sectional board walls which can be erected in a few moments to protect their plate glass windows against pressure of celebrating throngs.

Movies and taverns are planning similar action.

Other stores are expected to adopt the scheme, the association reported. Other features:

Doors and windows will be hung liberally with signs such as "Victory—closed for the day."

All elevators and escalators will be switched to town traffic

### THE WEATHER

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; scattered thunderstorms in south and east portions this afternoon and in south and east portions Wednesday.

## Hitler Has

# Normandy Break-Through Launches Battle of France

**Analysis of  
the News by  
Mackenzie**

**Editorial Comment  
Written Today and  
Moved by Telegraph,  
or Cable.**

DAVID MACKENZIE

Associated Press Writer

The magnificent Allied drive on the Cotentin peninsula has given us a new name for the war, one of "What's in a name?" By turning the "Battle of Normandy," into the "Break-Through," we have added a new name to the conflict.

In short, the significance of this victory is that the western Allies have finally won sufficient space in which to deploy the vast forces at their disposal, and the freedom of the open hinterland leading to Paris and Berlin.

It is the first real breakthrough since D-Day.

But the cost of this

breakthrough was

that the Americans in their

initial assault

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In short, the significance of this victory is that the western Allies have finally won sufficient space in which to deploy the vast forces at their disposal. This is the most important fact of all.

We've been too crowded

herefore to put all our strength into a blow.

What happened yesterday was that the Americans in their great thrust through Gravelines and Avranches ripped the vital artery of the German line which ran approximately across the base of the Normandy peninsula. The enemy coastal wing dangling dangerously in the air. Simultaneously, the hard-hitting British and Canadians on the other end of the Allied front surged forward and leveled up the beachhead.

This is the operation that the whole German line is in danger of being outflanked both wings at the same time.

This threat is increased by the fact that the Allies now are in position to use all their available resources to make the breakthrough.

That is one of the big moments in the invasion of France. Things should move rapidly from now on.

Lighthouses cause about 10 percent of farm fires in the United States and about 12 percent of all other forest fires.



**Doenitz' Brain Blitz**

## Kinder Top Pitcher in Southern

By Associated Press  
Memphis Star  
Right-handed pitcher, known as Southern's ace, has pitched two games and knocked off his mates and knocked off in successive days two of the league's aces — Willis Hudlin of Birmingham and Howard Fox of Birmingham.

The third-place Chicks' hot pursuit of pace seems Nashville's best hope, having blanked Fox from the hill last night in a seven-run six-inning outburst to defeat the Red Sox.

Napoleon LaCaprice originated

the trend of both ends house

number for different sides of the street.

It removed Fox, a 15-game win-

ner, from the top of the pitchers' heap, though he had won his fifth game of the season. Sunday, the Chicks treated Hudlin in like manner, assessing him in a 10-inning affair at the May bridge on Sheridan-Pine Bluff highway.

Fleeting the conquerors' path, the Chicks' speed

one-armed outfielder, swiped another base last night, 49 Talmadge Abernathy entered nine Birmingham hits.

Little Rock's scheduled game at

Memphis was rained out, and other clubs did not play.

Tonight's game and probable

Chattanooga (unannounced) or Little Rock, said Holloway, will bring Grady and make him get out of the car about 14 miles from Pine Bluff on Saturday.

Willie was returning Holloway to the state prison farm for visiting his parole.

LaGuardia Pays Child Bearers

LaGuardia in Italy gives a bonus

of a month's rent to his tenants

for each child born on his prop-

erty, a sum of money to the infant itself.

Grady planter, Wilson said He way threatened he would go and kill himself if he was not allowed to stay with his wife, Mrs. Grady in Hall at the prison farm.

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## Parole Dies After Auto Accident

Pine Bluff, Aug. 1 — (UPI) — Robert E. Holloway, 38, paroled con-

tinuously since his release

from prison last night, died

today of injuries suffered when he

wrecked a car he had taken from a

hospital where he was re-

stated live. Wilson sustained

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in a car accident in Los Angeles.

He was driving home early

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Page Four

# Hope Star

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## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



B-1

Every Day In  
Hope Star  
• 14 Cartoons.  
• Two Serial Stories.  
• 20,000-Word Wire Report.

## THE CASE OF The Crooked Candle

Based on the new detective mystery  
starring eco investigator Perry Mason

By ERIC STANLEY GARDNER  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY STEPHEN ORGEL

### Hold Everything

"Stop smoking those cheap  
cigars in front of the ship's ven-  
tilating system!"

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14

Daphne Millfield testified, "Mr. Burbank telephoned me . . ."

They had first met at a New Orleans yacht club.

She flushed a glance at Roger.

JUDGE NEWARK presided at the preliminary hearing of Roger Burbank and Captain Burbank. The defendant was in the dock with Dell Street, alias Paul Miller, at the front of the courtroom. Hamilton Burger, the district attorney, was present in person and the prosecution began by stating that he would prove Roger Burbank guilty of murder and Carl guilty of subversive work.

The first witnesses produced maps showing the location of the yacht anchored in the estuary. The defense attorney's ruse to get Burbank's former trial before the court, to have him examined and he did not change when Mrs. Daphne Millfield took the stand. She was attired in black and her eyes were still swollen from weeping. She testified she had known Burbank for ten years.

"In New Orleans, I did some yachting and Mr. Burbank was an enthusiastic yachtsman. We had that way. I was

(Continued tomorrow)

With the Russians racing back his vanquished Wehrmacht legions at record-breaking speed, the scene above is now only a page in Hitler's book of bitter memories. It shows him in Warsaw, reviewing a parade of triumph after the Polish capital had ended its heroic defense against the blitzkrieging German

Favorite debate of philosophers used to be over how many angels could dance on the point of a needle. The Indian fakir in the above may have had something like that in mind when he trained his goat to balance on a precarious stand, made up of separate small blocks. Photo from 20th Century-Fox's "Dangerous Journey".

Two Yank soldiers use the bodies of dead cattle for cover as German shells whiz over their heads near Periers, during bitter fighting to capture the important city of St. Lo, France.

Full Speed—and Danger—Ahead

Taking part in the lightning assault which wrested the key French city of St. Lo from the Germans, this U. S. heavy tank, loaded with Infantrymen, roars into the outskirts of the town despite the ominous sign at the roadside. Sign reads, "Danger—Road Not Clear of Mines Beyond."

They Don't All Fight to the End

Some Japs may have fought with fanatical fury to the bitter end, but not the pair seen in the photo above. Upon the approach of the group of Marines in background, they popped up, cut

discreet distance until sure surrender's on the up-and-up.

Death Lurks Behind French Hedges

Photo above is graphic illustration of one of the deadliest traps American fighters in France—the high hedge fence. Frenchmen use to line roads and to separate farms and fields as American farmers use wire fences. Advancing soldier encounter a constant succession of these and never can tell when they may hide entrenched Germans or machine gun traps. Photo taken near St. Lo.

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Is Your Blood Here?

One of the Allies' great records of this war is the extremely high percentage of wounded soldiers who are saved—thanks to modern medical science. Anyone of the greatest factors in the record is the role played by blood plasma—given to the wounded. Red Cross by volunteers does a stupendous amount of work, perhaps. The photo shows stretch containers of blood for transfusions to wounded Yanks lined up in Normandy field after being delivered by transport plane.

War Bond, G. I. Special

Joan Leslie comes hawking through a plant reproduction of the new \$1 War Bond, issued for exclusive sale to servicemen and women. The screen star was selected as "G. I. Jane" by soldiers of Camp Hahn, Calif., post where sale of bond was introduced.

GUAM—Another "Stepping Stone" for Bombers

Map above shows bomber-distances from Guam to such strategically important Jap-held areas as the outlying Marianas Islands, the Bonins, Japan itself, the Carolines and the Philippines.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander, gives a congratulatory pat on the shoulder to Maj.-Gen. T. Lawton Collins after pinning the Oak Leaf Cluster on 7th Corps commander. Looking on during the ceremony is Maj.-Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, head of the 5th Corps.

You're a good umpire, grandpa, but you don't always have to give me the worst if just because I'm a relative!"

George is getting in trim for weekend parties at our lake

Wash Tubbs

Yipee! RED RIDER KNOCKED OUT AGAIN!

GOOD! WELL RUN OVER TO THE NEXT CORNER AND BREAK THEM AT ONCE!

AFAIR THERE'LL BE SOME DEATHS NEED ASSESSMENT AIR BOARD CORPORAL

ARE YOU STILL HOLD THAT POSE? FISHING NORM FOR OIL? AS FOR YOU SAY, DID MACK, YOU'D BETTER SIGHT SIGHT THAT SPOTCH OF YESTERDAY'S GRAY ON YOUR CHAIN STUBBLE?

IT'S ONLY A LAZY MAN WHO SCRATCHING NORM FOR OIL? IT'S ONLY A FOOL DUMP IT OUT FER' EM TO FIND IT AGAIN!

YES, AN IT'S ONLY A FOOL DUMP IT OUT FER' EM TO FIND IT AGAIN!

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Page Four

# Hope Star

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## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

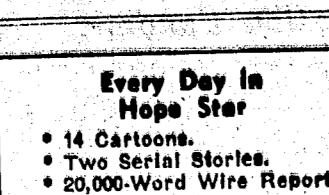


B-1

"George is getting in trim for weekend parties at our lake  
cottage..."

You're a good umpire, grandpa, but you don't always  
have to give me the worst if just because I'm a rel-  
ative!"

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## THE CASE OF The Crooked Candle

Based on the new detective mystery  
starring eco investigator Perry Mason

By ERIC STANLEY GARDNER  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY STEPHEN ORCUTT

Tuesday, August 1, 1944

14

Daphne Millfield testified, "Mr. Burbank telephoned me..."

They had first met at a New Orleans yacht club.

She flushed a glance at Roger.

JUDGE NEWARK presided at the preliminary hearing of Roger Burbank and Captain Burbank. The defendant was in the dock with Dell Street, alias Paul Miller, at the front of the courtroom. Hamilton Burger, the district attorney, was present in person and the prosecution began by stating that he would prove Roger Burbank guilty of murder and Carol guilty of subversive work.

Burger added, "Though well aware of the district attorney's ruse to get Burbank's former trial before the court, we will proceed with the examination and he did not change when Mrs. Daphne Millfield took the stand. She was attired in black and her eyes were still swollen from weeping. She testified she had known Burbank for ten years.

"In New Orleans, I did some yachting and Mr. Burbank was an enthusiastic yachtsman. We had that way. I was

roaming a skiff and Mr. Burbank, in another rowboat, racing me. Burbank when she telephoned the financier, an interval of some years.

"You mentioned your old acquaintanceship?" A look passed between the district attorney's face as Mrs. Millfield said that she had.

"Just what did you say again, Mrs. Millfield?"

She flushed a glance at the district attorney and received a faint smile.

"I think what might have been a signal. The Judge frowned as she answered very rapidly, "I took nothing to assume him that I would say nothing more. I had been in the courtroom when he had killed a man with a blow of his fist..."

"(Continued tomorrow.)

With the Russians racing back, the vanquished Wehrmacht legions at record-breaking speed, the scene above is now only a page in Hitler's book of bitter memories. It shows him in Warsaw, reviewing a parade of triumph after the Polish capital had ended its heroic defense against the blitzkrieging German

Two Yank soldiers use the bodies of dead cattle for cover as German shells whiz over their heads near Periers, during bitter fighting to capture the important city of St. Lo, France.

Full Speed—and Danger—Ahead

Dead Cattle for Cover

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